

HIGGINS CLOSETED WITH PLATT

HOOKER URGED TO RESIGN TO
SAVE A SPECIAL SESSION.

But His Friends Say He Won't—If He Would
the Gas Commission Would Be the Price
Regulating—Senator Thinks Railroad
Commission Won't Be Increased.

Gov. Higgins walked into the main corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday afternoon at 2:55 o'clock and sent a card to Senator Platt. In a few minutes the towheaded "button" returned with the message "Senator Platt is engaged."

Gov. Higgins was standing at the clerk's desk chatting with a group of friends and smiled at the word from Senator Platt. The clerk quickly grasped the situation.

"Who did you tell Senator Platt wanted to see him?" he inquired of the towheaded one.

"Mr. Maguire," replied the youngster, showing the card on which the Governor had written his name.

"Maguire!" gasped the clerk, "go back and tell the Senator Gov. Higgins wants to see him." In another few minutes the messenger returned with the word "Senator Platt wants Gov. Higgins to come up."

The towheaded messenger explained that on his first visit to Senator Platt's room he knocked and the Senator cried "Come in." The messenger, reading from the card, said "Mr. Maguire wants to see you."

"Tell him I'm engaged," said the Senator. Senator Platt was waiting Gov. Higgins and could give no time to "Mr. Maguire," as he was to take the 3:30 o'clock Erie train to his country home at Highland Mills.

Some Republican politicians seem to think the relations between Gov. Higgins and Senator Platt to be so delicate that they explained the Governor's visit to Senator Platt yesterday by saying that the Governor had sought the interview.

Senator Platt, before leaving town, expected this by saying that he wanted to see the Governor at the Governor's convenience and had telephoned to the Governor asking when he was to be in town. The Governor replied: "An engagement was made for 2:30 yesterday afternoon. Gov. Higgins didn't get to the hotel until 2:55. He thought the Senator was to return in town over Sunday and therefore he had taken it easy."

Senator Platt left the hotel for Highland Mills at 3:15, so that the interview with the Governor was short and rather inconsequential.

Gov. Higgins said: "The Senator and I discussed several matters, including the make-up of the gas commission and a personal measure. I have given no serious attention to the selections for the gas commission. There seems to be more interest in the water commission; at least there was until it became known that no salaries were attached to those places. Then the applicants began to shift their applications to places on the gas and other commissions. I shall have no trouble in filling all the places on all the commissions."

"When are you to call the extra session of the Legislature?"

"Late in June," replied the Governor, "or in October."

Gov. Higgins said that it wasn't necessary for him to name specifically in his call the objects of the extraordinary session. After the Legislature has assembled, however, it can act only on such subjects as he recommends to its consideration.

"Concerning further gas legislation," continued the Governor, "there seems to be a great diversity of opinion, some saying yes and others no, with many insisting that the gas commission has full power in the matter."

Gov. Higgins gave no inkling of what he will do with the bill to take the franchise granting power from the Board of Aldermen, which bill Mayor McCellan has vetoed, and which was passed over his veto; the bill to increase the Railroad Commission, the Mayor's four year term bill or the Barnes anti-fake hotel bill. Indeed, the Governor was non-committal to a marked degree.

Senator Platt said: "I laid before the Governor certain suggestions as to the formation of the gas commission and one or two other matters which the Governor will take under consideration. I did not discuss the railroad commission bill with the Governor, but it is my impression that he will not sign it. My impression on this matter is not based, however, on anything the Governor said to me, but on anything the Senator Platt was greatly interested in the bill taking from the Board of Aldermen the franchise granting prerogative and turning that power over to the Board of Estimate. Senator Platt has not favored the bill increasing the Mayor's term to four years, which is now in the hands of the Mayor and which, if he approves it, must go back to the Governor for approval or disapproval. The opinion yesterday was that the Mayor will sign this bill."

Gov. Higgins, as a matter of fact, didn't appear to be quite certain whether he would call an extraordinary session of the Legislature at all "either in June or October." The original purpose of the proposed extraordinary session was to dispose of the unanimous report of the Assembly committee against the Supreme Court Justice Warren B. Hooper's resignation. The charges against Justice Hooper have dragged along over a period of nearly two years, ending in the unanimous decision of the Assembly committee, which the Republican members largely dominated, that Justice Hooper should be removed from the bench. With the gas commission to be in operation either June 1 or July 1, it has been urged that the nomination of a smooth out the gas wrinkles and that the State should not go to an expense of \$40,000 for an extraordinary session of the Legislature to take up the Hooper case, the contention being that a Republican Legislature couldn't very well override the unanimous verdict of the Assembly committee that Justice Hooper should be removed.

Hence it has come about that Justice Hooper is being urged to resign, on the ground that in facing an extraordinary session of the Legislature he but faces removal, and that an extraordinary session of the Legislature on the eve of the Mayor's campaign in New York city might continue to damage the situation in these elections, where the citizens, Republicans as well as Democrats, are incensed over the stock transfer law, the mortgage tax bill and the failure either to abolish the savings banks surplus tax or to pass the corrupt practices bill. Justice Hooper, Republicans urge, owes something to the party which made him a Representative in Congress and a Justice of the Supreme Court and gave him the opportunities for wealth, and in view of the unanimous report of the Assembly committee against him he could pay part of his debt by resigning.

AWAIT THE NAVAL BATTLE.

DIPLOMATS OF EUROPE EXPECT
THE FLEETS TO MEET.

Attention Also Directed Toward the
Emperor of Germany—Kaiser's Plans
Suggest New International Crisis
—Land Forces Move Toward Battle.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, May 20.—Public interest centers largely in the impending naval battle in the Far East, but the attention of the diplomatic world continues to be concentrated on Berlin. It is the general opinion that the rival fleets will meet within a few days, but it is doubted in some quarters if a general engagement will follow immediately.

Russia's latest misfortune, the illness of the two Admirals with the fleet—strengthens the impression that her greater weight of metal will not avail against Japanese skill and superior mobility; in fact, there is a disposition, especially on the bourses, to discount a Russian defeat. The effect of this issue a month ago would have been to strengthen all the nations, for it would have been regarded as a precursor of peace. Now its influence is quite the opposite, and a depression deeper than for many months prevails in all speculative centers.

The reason for this change is solely the entry of the Kaiser in the international arena and fears of his sinister schemes for German aggrandizement. A complete Russian collapse would greatly favor his designs, and the enigma of their real nature is the problem that is absorbing the attention of every statesman of Europe. The reported German seizure of Chinese territory provided a day's sensation, and now the diplomats are studying the probable effects of Emperor William's evident desire to succeed France as the protector of Roman Catholicism in the East. This design, the real object of the Kaiser's summons to Metz of Chancellor von Bulow and two German Cardinals.

The idea was disclosed in subsequent speeches by the Kaiser and the Cardinals when they congratulated themselves on Germany's influence with the Sultan. The Emperor would thus gain a perpetual right of interfering at Constantinople and Peking, a right which in the hands of an astute statesman like Emperor William would be extremely valuable. It is a development also which is particularly offensive to France, though it cannot cause surprise in that country, as the threat of such a transfer was repeatedly used as an argument against the Combes bill for the abolition of the Concordat.

The Kaiser's present prominence causes much discussion. An article has just appeared in the *Revue de Paris* by Victor Bard, in which he says: "During the last ten years in which I have been a professor in the Ecole Supérieure de Marine twenty or thirty pupils have repeated to me textually the same phrases, not dropped from the imperial lips, but uttered with emphasis of gesture in the circle of official presentations."

"The Emperor always expounded imperious reasons which necessitated a Franco-German entente. The object was always a crusade either of the Continent against England or of Europe against the United States or yellow Asia. It was always against something or someone. Emperor William undertook to federate the whole of Europe or a part of Europe. As a matter of fact, his hatred of England was betrayed almost unconsciously in his most insignificant utterances."

Europe knows to-day full well that in the teeming Napoleonic mind of this great statesman lies to deal with the chief factor of the shaping of the future. The coming crisis has given rise to renewed rumors as to the condition of his health. A little more than a year ago it was widely believed that he was suffering from an incurable disease. His recent devouring activities seem to supply sufficient refutation of the story. The latest reports are that he still clings to his post as an apostle of peace.

When a procession of drays, plumbers and general workmen arrived at the State House door and the bathtub, weighing exactly 1,840 pounds, began to be unpacked, the Governor declared that he knew nothing of the order and that he was not in need of such an article. He told the curious crowd which had gathered that he had no doubt his successors would need something of the kind. The Governor was plainly chagrined by the Capitol commission's order.

The anti-Communists people are intimating that the members of the commission are trying to make themselves solid with the Governor in order to be sure of reappointment. The commission now finds itself with a big bathtub on its hands, for which the State has apparently no use and which the manufacturers who made it on special order refuse to take back.

HARVARD MAN HELD FOR THEFT.

Accused of Stealing a Gold Watch and
Chain From a Fellow Student.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 20.—Theodore Green, an alleged Harvard Raffles, was arraigned before the Cambridge District Court yesterday charged with stealing a gold watch and chain, valued at \$100, from a fellow student, S. P. McNudd of 11 Holyoke Hall. Green, who was arrested last night by the police, is being held in the Cambridge Jail for the Harvard dormitories for the past fortnight.

It is estimated that about \$1,000 worth of property has been taken in two weeks. Among some of the more valuable articles missing are a \$250 violin, \$80 in cash, a diamond earring valued at \$80, and a variety of other things.

Green is a sophomore and is the son of a widow who lives in Berlin, N. H., but is a student in the Cambridge District Court. The case was continued by the court until next week.

POLICEMAN WOULDNT SLEEP.

But Was Diligently Courteous to Woman
Who Offered a Bribe.

Smoking stogies, Angelo Logo of 124 West 120th street and a friend drove down West End avenue yesterday afternoon with a load of waste paper. The stogies burned freely, spat sparks and, at Seventy-sixth street, sent the paper afire. A cop halted the moving conflagration and Angelo unhooked the horse. The firemen came and put out the flame, incidentally scattering paper about the block.

"Officer," said one of the women householders of West Seventy-sixth street to the policeman, "will you take this broom and sweep the paper away from in front of my house?"

"Madam," said the cop, bowing profoundly, "that is a task delegated to the Street Cleaning Department, which I shall be delighted to inform of the difficulty."

Take one of Bonn's Laxatives at bedtime. And keep your liver active.—Ad.

NEW JERSEY STOCK EXCHANGE.

Directors Elected—Many From the Con-
solidated Exchange.

ORANGE, N. J., May 20.—Directors of the New Jersey Stock Exchange, which was incorporated by a number of New York brokers to escape the stock transfer law of their State, were elected at a meeting in the offices of the New Jersey Registration and Trust Company, at East Orange, to-day. The list includes the following: R. J. Hoffman, W. E. Valentini, R. N. Garvin, A. R. Hawley, A. de Cordova, F. H. Nightingale, N. Farrelly, L. N. Morgenstern, Marcus Helm and L. B. Wilson.

It is expected that the directors will meet in a few days and elect a president and other officers. It is expected also that at the same time arrangements will be completed for opening an exchange in Jersey City. The membership of the exchange is limited to 500.

Most of the directors are members of the Consolidated exchange.

BANKER WILCOX WANTED.

At Highland Falls and Also at Cornwall
At Home Last Night.

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., May 20.—An examination into the assignment of A. C. Wilcox & Co., bankers of New York city with a branch bank in Highland Falls, has been held here before Magistrate Nelson. Several of the bank's depositors were examined and it was found that Bernard Rose and Louis Bartlett had made deposits in the local bank late in the afternoon of the day upon which Wilcox assigned.

It was desired to find out if the company could be charged with fraud in receiving money on deposit after it had made an assignment. The law makes such an act a felony, punishable by a term of imprisonment of not less than one or more than five years or fine of from \$500 to \$5,000 or both when the deposit amount is \$25 or over.

The inquiry resulted in the filing of a complaint by James W. Jevons and Rose and a warrant for Wilcox has been issued in the hands of detectives of New York city for service. Deputy Sheriff Wood of Cornwall delivered the warrant in New York last night. When arrested Wilcox will be taken to Highland Falls for arraignment. He is also wanted at Cornwall, where a national bank of which Wilcox was president, has closed.

A. C. Wilcox said last night at his home in New Rochelle that he had not heard of any proceedings against him. He was in this city yesterday and called at his old office. He didn't see the receiver but he saw the receiver's clerk.

Mr. Wilcox said he had never borrowed \$11,000 from the Cornwall Bank, but that he had sold to the bank notes valued at that much that he had received from his customers. He said he indorsed the notes and had simply had them Western crossed. He said the notes were good and that it was a legitimate transaction.

Ever since the receiver has been appointed everything has been taken out of his hands, but Mr. Wilcox said that if the properties were well managed all the debts would be paid and there would be something left for him.

DOC OWEN TEACHES PINOCLE.

In a Humble Way to a Young Woman on
the Deutschland.

Joseph Combs, a public accountant, who returned on Thursday aboard the Hamburg-American liner *Deutschland*, from a business trip abroad, played a few card games for amusement in the smoking room of the ship.

He fell foul of one of the Western crooks who won \$700 from him at poker and that he discovered that they were not square when one of them flashed a hand of three aces and two jacks against his pair of kings and three jacks.

Mr. Combs said last night that there was not \$700 in the poker room at any time on the trip and that an attendant who was sprung a hand against his own like the one created by the rumor would have got into trouble.

Doc Owen, who declared several months ago that he had reformed, was on the *Deutschland* under the name of Ollen, and he was as proper as a prohibitionist at a temperance meeting. The top notch of his disposition was to show a young woman how to play pinocle, but, not knowing him, did him the honor of suspecting that he knew little more about the game than she did herself.

Mr. Combs says there were two professional gamblers from Chicago aboard, but that everybody was "onto" them and they did not get a chance to swindle anybody.

ASLEEP FOR FIVE WEEKS.

Pittsburg Physician Is Thought to Suffer
From a Form of Meningitis.

PITTSBURG, May 20.—Dr. Erwin Fischer, a physician of this city, has been asleep almost continuously for five weeks, and it is now feared that he will never awake. An operation of trepanning has been performed by Dr. Carl Beck of St. Mark's hospital, New York, but it is feared Dr. Fischer's life cannot be saved. When Dr. Fischer first fell asleep his continued unconsciousness was attributed to overwork and the strain of anxiety concerning several important cases in his care. He received every attention and brother physicians and specialists were consulted. No diagnosis of the case, however, could be made without an operation.

There are no indications of paralysis and during the few awakenings of the patient his mind was clear. In one of these brief lucid spells he vouchsafed the information that he believed that he had contracted cerebro-spinal meningitis.

Dr. Karl A. Emminger, who has treated Dr. Fischer, said to-day that he believed the case was meningitis, but of an entirely different nature than cerebro-spinal meningitis.

RUSSIAN ASSEMBLY.

Czar Signs a Ukase Convoicing the Na-
tional Assembly.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, May 20.—A dispatch to the *Echo de Paris* from St. Petersburg says that the Czar has signed a ukase convoking a National Assembly. Elections of delegates will be held between Nov. 14 and Dec. 14, when the Assembly will begin its sessions. They will continue till Jan. 28. The Imperial Council will then pass upon the decisions reached by the Assembly.

Supplies for Russian Fleet.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

HONGKONG, May 20.—A number of junk boats have been lying at St. John's Island, 130 miles southwest of Hongkong, have left. They are believed to be seeking a junction with the Russian fleet.

PUPIL NURSE DISAPPEARS.

MISS JALONICK LEFT ST. LUKE'S
FOR A WALK WEDNESDAY.

Daughter of a Wealthy Citizen of Dallas Took Up Nursing From Religious Im-
pulse—Returned Checks to Father Recently—Her Friends Mystified.

Margaret Jalonick, a nurse in the St. Luke's Hospital Training School, whose home is in Dallas, Tex., left the hospital for a walk on Wednesday afternoon. She did not return and not a trace of her has been found, although detectives have been working on the case since Thursday.

Miss Jalonick was 22 years old and entered the training school in January. At one time, according to Miss Wilson, the superintendent of the Training School, she thought of leaving the school, but was persuaded by her parents to remain, and after that she seemed to take hold of her work with renewed interest.

Almost every afternoon she went for a walk in Riverside Park, and occasionally visited friends in this city when she was off duty. When her recreation time came on Wednesday afternoon she changed her uniform for street costume and went out as usual, saying nothing about her return. Her clothing and belongings were found later in her room just as she had always left them and nothing gave evidence that she had prepared to go away.

When Miss Jalonick did not return on Wednesday night the hospital authorities sent messages to all her friends in this city and received replies saying that Miss Jalonick had not called upon any of them lately. Her father in Dallas was then informed of her disappearance and he sent back word to Police Headquarters to have an alarm sent out. Since Thursday when that was done, the hospital and institutions have been searched on the theory that the young woman met with an accident.

It was said at the hospital that she had a brother in Lafayette, Ind., but he had replied to telegrams of inquiry that his sister had not arrived at his home. Miss Wilson said that Miss Jalonick had had no trouble in the school, and so far as she knew, had absolutely no reason for leaving.

The police of the West 125th street station declared yesterday that they knew nothing about the case, and the same statement was made at headquarters, but Miss Wilson declared positively that the police were searching for the young woman.

DALLAS, Tex., May 20.—Miss Margaret Jalonick is about 22 years old. She is the daughter of one of the wealthiest citizens of Dallas. Her father, George W. Jalonick, president of the Southwest Life Insurance Company of Dallas, Miss Jalonick, before going to New York declared that God had directed her to take up the work of relieving suffering, and she had determined to become a professional nurse as her life work.

Mr. Jalonick and his brother Isaac left for New York on a late train last night to assist in the search for the missing girl. They will join Texas friends at the Arlington Hotel. It appears as if the girl did not contemplate anything rash on last Wednesday. On that day she wrote the following note to her father, which is postmarked at New York at 10:35 o'clock that night and was received at her father's home in Dallas five minutes of duty.

My Dear Papa: Enclosed I return you two checks. Please place them in the bank as I do not need the money. I have decided to remain here, as I like the place. I believe I wrote you so before. I cannot write more now. It is within five minutes of duty. I will write you a letter to-night. Lovingly, MARGARET.

Her mother, who is very sick, has not been told that she is missing. Mrs. Jalonick believes her husband has gone to New Orleans on business.

FAIRBANKS SAYS WOOD.

With a Photographer Near By, and Neigh-
bors Suspect Strenuous Life.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 20.—Vice-President Fairbanks to-day threw aside his dignity and appeared in the yard of his North Meridian street home equipped with a brand new saw. A photographer accompanied him and a few minutes later the Vice-President was vigorously attacking a newly felled tree, while the photographer trained his camera on Mr. Fairbanks as he bent over his work.

The sun was warm, but the Vice-President held steadily to his work until all a dozen negatives had been made. Then he shouldered his saw and retired. Immediately a rumor arose that Fairbanks had determined to gather onto himself all the credit possible for entering actively into a "strenuous life."

It was said that the photographer had been summoned that pictures might be taken which later could be supplied to the newspapers and the magazines of the country. The Vice-President, however, denied this, and declared that sawing wood is not a recreation for him. The photographer to-night was busily engaged in making numerous prints of the negatives.

INJUNCTION NOT AX-PROOF.

With Warrants for Felony Eggers Men
Go On Raiding.

"Sonny" Smith was one of the 100 men the Eggers sleuths found yesterday afternoon in a room they raided at 313 Canal street. This was one of the poolrooms that got injunctions restraining the police from interfering. Two men, acting for Eggers, managed to gain admission and on their dispositions that the place was a poolroom Justice Olmsted issued warrants. Armed with those and an ax, crowbar and sledgehammer, a bunch led by Detectives Pfeiffer and Donnelly attacked the place. Battering down a door, they found themselves in a large room in which were the hunched men. Seven were arrested and the others turned loose after their names had been taken. Among the latter was "Sonny" Smith.

A telephone and a telegraph instrument, several batteries, racing cards and charts, play slips and admission tickets were seized.

The prisoners were locked up at the Mulberry street station. John O'Donnell, who said he was a new dealer of 80 North Moore street, and Henry Stone, a clerk, of 107 West 105th street, were charged with keeping the place and the five other men with aiding and abetting.

Secretary Morton's Successor.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—It was said in an authoritative quarter to-day that the President had determined upon somebody to succeed Paul Morton as Secretary of the Navy, and that Henry Stone, a clerk, of 107 West 105th street, was charged with keeping the place and the five other men with aiding and abetting.

DEWEY'S FINE OLD SHERRY WINE.

An Excellent Appetizer, aids digestion.

H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., the Fulton St., New York.—Ad.

DI CESSOLA PICTURES STOLEN.

Elevator Boy Accused of Taking Them
From Apartment of General's Daughter.

Detectives Conroy and Summers of the East Fifty-first street station arrested last night Frank McCarthy, an elevator boy employed at the Seymour apartment hotel, 41 to 50 West Forty-fifth street, on the charge of having taken from the room of Mrs. Guy E. Baker pictures, statues and other art objects valued at several thousand dollars.

Mrs. Baker is the daughter of the late Gen. Palma di Cessola, who was for many years director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The General's private collection descended to his daughter, and it is part of this collection that McCarthy is accused of stealing.

After McCarthy's arrest, the police searched his room at 777 Eighth avenue, where they found several valuable paintings on the walls and a large amount of bric-a-brac and old books scattered about the room.

Among the books was a copy of "Filar Jerome's Beautiful Dream," presented to Gen. di Cessola by Thomas Bailey Aldrich. Mrs. Baker is of town, so it is impossible to estimate the value of the plunder. McCarthy was locked up in the East Fifty-first street police station, and the paintings are now adorning the captain's room.

SERVIAN THRONE TOTTEN.

Indications That the Queen Dragan Affair
May Be Repeated.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, May 20.—Pelgrade advised show that a critical condition of affairs exists in the Balkanized capital of Servia. The fierce attacks of the Servian journals upon the present regime recall those preceding the catastrophe of June 11, 1903.

The personal dislikes against the King are most violent. One newspaper openly accuses him of compassing the death of a Servian actress, the Queen Draga episode be repeated with the Crown Prince. There is no disguising the public admiration of the late King of Montenegro to the throne, which are daily avowed.

Allusions to King Peter's ineptitude are not even veiled. The King is afraid to approve or disapprove the new loan, and is leaving all to Parliament, which will be summoned to meet shortly. It is hoped that the House will reject the loan on the ground that it is nearly double what is required, and thus ensure the fall of the Pashitch Cabinet.

PRESIDENT'S FIRST AUTO RIDE.

In Washington He Goes Out in a Big
Touring Car Hired at a Local Garage.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—President Roosevelt went out for his first automobile ride in Washington this afternoon. He left the White House at about 3:30 in a big touring car hired at a local garage, accompanied by Assistant Secretary Murray of the Department of Commerce and Labor and Mr. Hay, who is the private tutor of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. The President wore a black slouch hat.

The machine was driven by a chauffeur from the garage, and it started off at a good pace toward Georgetown. If it exceeded the speed limit it was not molested by the bicycle police, and it was followed closely by a Secret Service officer mounted on a bicycle. The President and his companion took a long ride on the conduit road along the Potomac in the direction of Great Falls. The Secret Service man had more exercise than he has had for a long time.

ROBBERS BIND WOMEN IN HOTEL.

Four of Them Stole Diamonds Valued at
\$5,000 and \$1,000.

CHICAGO, May 20.—Four men invaded the Sappho Hotel at 2126 Dearborn street early this morning and, after binding several women with ropes, attacked Joseph Nikola. Then the quartet stole diamonds valued at nearly \$5,000 and \$1,000 in money, and escaped. Though all of the robbers carried revolvers, no one dared to make use of them in the fight following their entrance into the hotel.

FAMOUS DOG STOLEN.

Barry H. St. Bernard, Deceased Aways
and an American Is Suspected.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
GENEVA, May 20.—Barry H., the finest dog at the hospice of St. Bernard, a descendant of the famous lifesaver Barry has been stolen. It is believed that the thief is an Italian lay helper in the monastery. The monks say that the stranger could not have deceived the dog away.

The fact that, in the case of a similar theft last year from the hospice on Mount Simplot, the stolen dog was traced to America, perhaps accounts for the belief that the thief in the present instance was employed by an American.

AN HOUR TO CALL AMBULANCE.

Man Might Have Died While Red Tape Was
Untied but for "First Aid" Policeman.

Miss Tanenbaum, who has a store at 1731 Second avenue and lives in the rooms behind it with her brother Moses, smelled gas at 10 o'clock last night and, entering her brother's room, found that he had tried to kill himself by inhaling gas through a tube. She got Policeman Fitzmaurice of the East Eighty-eighth street station.

Fitzmaurice called up Sergt. Lancer on the police telephone and Lancer notified Police Headquarters, which, in turn, informed the Presbyterian Hospital. The policeman's message went at 6:15 o'clock, but the ambulance, thanks to red tape, did not reach the Tanenbaum store until 7:40 o'clock. The surgeon said that the patient did not hear of the case until 7:15 o'clock.

Tanenbaum might have been dead when the ambulance arrived if it had not been for Fitzmaurice, who did all the artificial respiration stunts that he knew. Tanenbaum is in the Presbyterian Hospital. He was out of work and had brooded over it.

HIS HOOF IN A BABY CARRIAGE.

Fractious Horse Just Blinded Baby, but
His Mother Fainted.

Ideel Marcus, a Rumanian of 168 Chrystie street, drove a fractious horse down Central Park West yesterday afternoon. At Sixty-first street they came upon Mrs. Maggie O'Connor, who was sitting her eight-months-old daughter in a perambulator. The horse stuck his foot through the baby carriage, but missed the child, which rolled unharmed to the street and was carried to the side-walk by some unknown hero while the mother fainted.

Marcus fled northward, but was captured at Sixty-sixth street by Mounted Policemen England and Reid who took the horse to the West Sixty-eighth street station.

PAIN'S FIREWORKS FOR THE 4TH.

Examining the Sticks Rockets and Other novelties
at 12 Park Place, New York City.—Ad.

TIFFANY'S ROBBED OF GEMS.

THREE DIAMONDS WORTH \$50,000,
VANISH MYSTERIOUSLY.

Were in Cutter's Hands, Then Disappeared—
Authentic Statement That They Are
Not Three of the Ten Gems Into Which
the Great Excelsior Diamond Was Cut.

Three partly cut diamonds valued at \$50,000 disappeared on May 4 from the workshop of Tiffany & Co. in Union Square. One of the three diamonds is valued at \$25,000. The two others are together worth that amount. The police are working on the robbery. When the loss first became known it was reported that the stones were three of ten cut from the famous Excelsior diamond, but this was authoritatively denied last night.

The three diamonds that are missing should have been put in a safe over night, but according to all accounts they never reached it. A trusted employee was working on the stones on the fifth floor of the Tiffany Building on the afternoon they disappeared.

On this floor there is an immense safe surrounded by a wire screen. The manager of this department keeps inside the screen and puts all the diamonds away when the workmen have finished the day's work on them.

The man who was working on the diamonds says he wrapped them up in paper at the end of his day and put them on the shelf of the window in the wire screen. They disappeared from the shelf. The manager of the department did not see them, and it was he who discovered that they were missing when the safe was opened the next morning and the diamond cutter called for them.

Search was immediately instituted for the gems, but no trace of them could be found. The loss created a sensation among the Tiffany employees. They were all warned not to talk about it, and then the police were notified.

Acting Inspector O'Brien has had men working on the robbery since it was reported to him. He has sent descriptions of the three stones broadcast, but didn't state from where they were missing. Descriptions of the stones have been sent abroad, for the police fear that the person who took them won't even attempt to pawn them in this country.

No particular one of the employees is suspected, although they all feel uncomfortable at the loss, particularly the men at work on the fifth floor the day the diamonds disappeared. There were about fifty men at work on this floor that day. They have all had to submit to the closest questioning. None of them could give the police any information.

The police are inclined to think that the workman who says he put the diamonds on the shelf is telling the truth.